Since 1905

The Campus

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY JAN 15 1964

GOSPEL SINGERS: The Grandison Singers will perform at Klondike Rush during Winter Carnival.

Entertainers Announced

Dizzy Gillespie and the Grandison Singers, a gospel-folk quartet, will highlight the Klondike Rush program during Carnival this year, it was learned this week from Mountain Club officials.

Dizzy Gillespie and his five piece combo will play pieces ranging from jazz to African chants in the Field House beginning at 9 Saturday night.

Gillespie's showmanship, with his "perpendicular" trumpet, is similar to that of Lionel Hampton, whose performance here two years ago was widely hailed. Audience participation and comedy are essentials of every Gillespie show.

The Grandison Singers according to the **New York Sun,**

(Continued on Page 7)

SEPC Reports On Study

By BILL SHELLY

The Student Educational Policy Committee has decided to give its recently completed report on Independent Study programs to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, instead of to the individual departments concerned, it was learned Monday.

The SEPC also decided at its meeting January 8 to oversee the formation of a sub-committee, to be headed by Peter Meyer '64, which will act as a student library committee.

The Independent Study report, filed by the SEPC on the various programs offered at Middlebury, consists of a compilation of the findings of each committee member who polled various student sources.

According to Floyd Moreland '64, chairman of the SEPC, the aims of his committee's study are five: 1) to determine the purposes of Independent Study; 2) to see if and how these aims are fulfilled; 3) to ascertain if the "study programs" are too "independent" or "not independent enough"; 4) to list suggestions for improvement and 5) to get "views on Independent Study as a whole."

The newly-proposed sub-committee of the SEPC, designed to be the student counterpart to the Faculty Library Committee, will investigate the problems of the studentry as it is concerned with the library. The idea of a sub-committee, instead of a full Student Library Committee, was first suggested by Paul Cubeta, associate professor of English and head of the Faculty Library Committee, and was accepted by the SEPC as the best answer to the problem.

The present plan calls for placing four people on that sub-committee.

Future proposed plans of the SEPC are the evaluation of comprehensive examinations; a look at four-course plans and trimester systems; a consideration of proposed plans for having exams before Christmas vacation; and a report on new "calendar reforms," proposed for next year to push graduation back to June 15, exams to June 9, and to cut Christmas vacation to two weeks.

FEPC Notified Of Recent Work

Services for Mrs. Stratton Held in Mead Chapel

Funeral services for Mrs. Marjorie (Austin) Stratton, 64, wife of President Emeritus Samuel S. Stratton, who died suddenly Friday in New York City of a heart attack were held Monday morning in Mead Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Charles P. Scott, college chaplain, and the Rev. Walker T. Hawley, minister of the Middlebury Congregational Church, officiated.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Stratton was the daughter of the late William Austin, prominent Boston architect, and the late Mrs. Austin. Mrs. Stratton had been active in community affairs in Middlebury for more than 20 years.

When her husband was President of the College, Mrs. Stratton welcomed the freshmen with a special tea at the opening of school and held an annual party for the married students and their wives and husbands.

She was active in the Middlebury League of voters and the local Garden Club and often housed visiting guest speakers to the college. She also held an annual party for the college theatre group after a play and greeted seniors, alumni and parents during commencement.

A tribute to Mrs. Stratton by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kel-

(Continued on Page 5)

9 Chosen For Board Yesterday

Nine new Board of Governors members were selected yesterday by the Student Life Committee from a preferential list of nominees prepared by senior Board members, the SA president and vice president and the director of student activities.

The following students will assume office in February and decide among themselves who will serve as the two officers and seven committee heads which constitute the Board:

Robert Coutts, Bruce Gunther, Gene MacCormack, Roth W. Tall Jr., all '65, Steve Heidel, Judith Nothnagle and Carol Sue Tarbox, all '66 and Fredrika Mahlmann and Thomas Sjeldon both '67.

The new members were chosen through a system of interviews and eliminations. The 74 applicants interested in serving on BOG submitted applications before Christmas vacation.

Former members of BOG had to reapply for positions which placed them in competition with every other applicant.

Professors Told Of Sabbaticals For Next Year

Middlebury faculty members have now been notified as to whether they are under consideration for sabbatical leaves, according to John G. Bowker, dean of faculty.

Bowker declined to release the names or the number of faculty members whose requests for leaves have been approved, as the applicants have not yet accepted or rejected their sabbaticals.

He said the leaves would be announced officially this spring.

Queried as to Middlebury's sabbatical system, Bowker commented that it was "antiquated."

The Middlebury College Catalogue shows that the sole provision for leaves of absence is the Walker Furlough and Emergency Fund. This fund was donated to the college and invested in 1918.

The Walker Fund arrangement now, Bowker said is "very poor."

He added that only two leaves were granted in 1963.

Asked how Middlebury's sabbatical system compared to that of neighboring colleges, Bowker answered, "We're way behind."

Under the Walker Fund, Middlebury faculty are eligible for leaves after seven years continuous service or if illness or accident causes severe financial difficulty.

IFC States Rule On Bulk Buying

By TOM ARMISTEAD

At its regular Monday night meeting the Interfraternity Council passed a motion to condemn "the purchase of alcoholic beverages in large quantities by fraternity men for freshmen".

In the event of infractions the IFC will take any one of the following courses of action:

1) Acquit the case; 2) refer the case to the Judicial Coun-

(Continued on Page 7)

Bookstore Reacts

Surgeon General Releases Report On Cancer's Relation to Cigarettes

College Bookstore manager Bernard Carpenter says that he is considering action on the sale of cigarettes in the College operated store.

Carpenter explained that he will have more to say on the subject in about three weeks, after he examines cigarette sales at the store.

THE CAMPUS asked Carpenter to comment on cigarettes in respect to a Federal Committee report on the disease effects of smoking.

The report, released Saturday by U. S. Surgeon General Luther Terry in the State Department auditorium, found that the use of cigarettes contributed so substantially to the American death rate that "appropriate remedial action" was called for.

Among men who smoke cigarettes the death rate from cancer of the lungs is almost 1000 per cent higher than among non-smokers, the report said. Lung cancer has become the most frequent form of cancer in men.

The role of smoking in contributing to coronary artery disease "is not proven," the report said, but the death rate from this disease is 70 per cent higher for smokers than for non-smokers.

The American report says that filter cigarettes are not any safer than non-filters. The committee could not find any evidence that nicotine played an

(Continued on Page 2)

Honor Code Will Be Ready Soon

Elements for a new Honor Code will be presented for discussion and possible vote early next semester, announced Michael McCann and John Walker, both '65, co-chairmen of the Honor Committee, Friday.

The committee has decided to base the new code on segments from the codes in effect at Bennington, Bryn Mawr, Dartmouth, Johns Hopkins and the University of Virginia.

At a meeting the first week of the new semester the committee will compile the data. Segments from various codes will then be published in THE CAMPUS in the form of a ques-

(Continued on Page 7)

One-Acts to Open Tonight

A "typical" American family, a gay group of peasant artisans, a soldier, a devil and a princess will be among those appearing tonight and tomorrow in the Middlebury Players' annual series of student-directed one-act plays.

The longest dramatic program of the school year, the one-acts will begin at 7:30 both nights.

Albee's **American Dream,** rustic scenes from Shakespeare's **Midsummer Night's Dream,** and Ramuz's and Stravinsky's **Story of a Soldier** are directed by Catherine Scimeca '65, Roger Simon '64 and Courtlandt vanRooten '65, respectively.

ONE ACTS: Ruth Friedlander '65 and Jessica Chase '67 rehearse for Edward Albee's "The American Dream."

A Loss

We are very much grieved by the loss of Mrs. Marjorie A. Stratton, wife of President Emeritus Dr. Samuel S. Stratton. She was no ordinary person.

In the eloquent words of Chaplain Charles P. Scott, who delivered his eulogy during funeral services held in Mead Chapel on Monday:

"For more than twenty years Marjorie Stratton shared her husband's life on this campus and adorned his career. In fact, I have not known anyone more intensely devoted to Middlebury College than she."

Whether it was her intense work with the blind, her never-ceasing devotion to faculty families and their problems, her warm hospitality, or her efforts toward the betterment of Middlebury — both town and College — and the world around her, Mrs. Stratton will always be remembered as a person whom, in her quiet ubiquitousness, we learned to love and respect.

Inherited Indolance

Preparation for presentation of any college-wide student legislative proposal is a delicate affair. It requires the utmost in patience, timing, tact, and — not least of all — assiduity.

The Honor Code Committee of the SA should keep this well in mind, for we are afraid the committee is suffering from an overabundance of the first prerequisite and a dearth of the remaining three.

Name Dropping?

DSC

Names say nothing. Sharp-cutting men smooth their edges when they become popular institutions. A celebrity usually plays safe on the lecture circuit. He relies on generalities, catchy categories, rhetoric to preserve his image before the audience. You learn more about his ideas when you read what he has written.

A well-known name and face should not be the criterion for a guest lecturer at Middlebury. Instead, let us hear professional men and thinkers who may be esteemed only in the eyes of a select few, but who will contribute something in dialogue. Such a speaker could spend a day or two talking with classes in his particular field. He could also participate in general discussions with faculty and students. Perhaps a summary of his views on a specific topic could be printed in advance in the newspaper. Then he could assume a certain basic fund of knowledge during his speech.

The visiting lecturer programs sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa and the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. are a step in this direction. The Conferences also play their part. But much more can be done.

It's time to invite more responsive speakers to our campus.

Instead of name-dropping, let's drop the names.

Clear-Cut Course

Mr. Donald Elmore, president of the Blue Key, does not stand alone in his sentiments concerning the role of Middlebury's Honor Society.

"Mild hazing of freshmen . . . has had it," he pointed out last week. Indeed, hazing of any sort "has had it" these days. What used to be "collegiate" in the 20's or 30's has been recognized by the current generation of students to be no more than a sick excuse to have "fun" at someone else's expense.

The elimination of freshmen hazing from the Key's annual agenda, however, precipitates a fresh problem: what will be the Honor Society's future role at Middlebury?

The Key; in its promised efforts to redefine its goals, purposes, and functions; should heavily consider the role its counterparts play on other college campuses. With this knowledge in mind, then, the society should make up its mind to be either an active or passive body and, having established an overall concept of operation, map out its intentions for all to see.

At the same time, the Administration should take pains to offer the Key, if the group so desires, opportunity to bring the society's membership criteria — scholarship, manhood, and sportsmanship — into the active consciousness of the student body in a dignified and inspiring manner.

The Key's course is clear-cut; its most important goal at the present is making membership in Middlebury's Honor Society truly honorable.

First Semester Report Card

Social:

Senior women's hours extended by Student Life & administration (X)
CAMPUS poll submitted to Student Association (X)
SA Social committee (CISR) formed (X)
Research and evaluation completed ( )
Presented to Student Body ( )
Presented to Faculty
Presented to SLC ( )
Presented to Administration ( )
Presented to Trustees ( )

Reading Period:

Student Educational Policy Committee informally polls students (X)
Poll results and reading period proposals go to Faculty Educational Policy Committee Nov. 7 (X)
Research and evaluation completed ( )
Presented to Student Body ( )
Presented to Faculty ( )
Presented to Student Life Committee ( )
Presented to Administration ( )
Presented to Trustees ( )
Passed ( ) or defeated ( )

Student Association:

SA President proposes election and representation changes (X)
Action taken ( )

Honor Code:

Honor Code presented to students in Spring 1963 — defeated (X)
Student Association announces plans to restudy code Oct. 17 (X)
Six member committee appointed to study code (X)
Committee sends letters to six colleges who have codes (X)
Research and evaluation completed ( )
Presented to student body ( )
Presented to Faculty ( )
Presented to SLC ( )
Presented to Administration
Presented to Trustees ( )
Passed ( ) or defeated ( )

Library Hours:

SEPC and others recommend Saturday night hours for library (X)
FEPC and Administration approve Saturday night hours (X)
Administration rejects SEPC proposal to have Munroe Hall open (X)

Faculty Evaluation:

Students evaluate courses and professors last Spring by Curriculum Evaluation Committee Faculty Questionnaire (X)
Results given to faculty Oct. 3 (X)

Rights Campaign May Stop Future Integration

By HOWARD TOLLEY Executive Editor

The defiant stand of James Meredith at the University of Mississippi marked the beginning of integration at that school, but ironically may bring a form of **de facto** segregation to Middlebury College.

With the publicity afforded the minority rights campaign, the capable Negro high school graduate has become an elusive, hard to get plum for colleges throughout the north.

"In the next decade we can expect to see fewer Negroes at Middlebury than in the past decade," according to Director of Admissions Fred Neuberger.

Such a rude awakening is by no means a matter of choice and Neuberger added it is laughable to consider that a college like Middlebury is discriminatory. Most of the good schools in the north are finding themselves in a similar predicament and are engaged in recruiting campaigns which far surpass the search for athletic talent. Last year, for example Yale only enrolled 12 Negroes while Swarthmore with a long tradition of liberal admission's policies accepted only seven.

Fund Locates Negroes

Middlebury is aided in its quest by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. NSSFNS locates negroes and urges that they apply to colleges which co-operate in their program.

Middlebury's admission's department receives a list of students who have been told about the college and Neuberger tries to contact each by letter to stimulate further interest. "We try and follow that up with an alumni contact," he added.

Unfortunately the number referred to Middlebury grows smaller every year as more schools enter the program. Since only one Negro boy applied last year Neuberger had little to choose from. "It is conceivable that we could go for the next five years without admitting another Negro," he warned.

Why? "They're being recruited right out from under us" Neuberger revealed. Any student who can pass the admissions requirements here can just about name his way at Harvard, Dartmouth or Yale. "Finance is not our problem" he asserted, rather it's a question that few Negroes have heard of Middlebury or want to come here.

The social life might be one factor, but more important the University of Alabama or the University of Mississippi is suddenly more appealing for the determined Negro than an excellent northern school.

To counteract anticipated losses Neuberger plans to send representatives to Negro high schools next year in hopes of attracting more applications.

MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

(Scene: Hypothetical press conference with the President of the Student Association on the East Portico of Redfield Proctor Hall)

Reporter #1: What are your reasons for taking direct election of Student Association officers out of the hands of the student body, Mr. President?

President: Holding elections within the SA Cabinet would eliminate the popularity contest which takes place in the school-wide elections every year. The SA Cabinet is more qualified to select the leaders of the student government.

Reporter #2: In actuality, then, you are proposing a Parliamentary system of government to replace the current Presidential system?

President: In effect, that is what will happen if this proposal is passed. I believe what you call a "Parliamentary" system would work best under the current circumstances.

Reporter #3: What are the "current circumstances," Mr. President?

President: A general apathy on the part of the student body. They're not interested in student government. They've got other things to worry about.

Reporter #4: Is there any reason for this?

President: The average student does not think he is affected by anything the SA does. He doesn't realize that what the SA is doing, and has the potentiality for doing, can greatly affect the environment he is in.

Reporter #5: Could you give an example, Sir?

President: Sure. What about the Honor Code, Social Code, and the Reading Period? These three pieces of legislation would affect the every day life of every student in the College.

Reporter #6: Getting back to the main topic, how, then, is taking elections out of the student body's hands going to ameliorate the system?

President: It will give us a responsibile and energetic leadership.

(Continued on Page 5)

Cigarette Report . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

important role in causing disease. Findings pointed to the components of tobacco smoke that had been found to produce cancer in animals.

The death rates for those who smoke fewer than five cigarettes a day were found to be almost the same as for non-smokers.

No one expects the nation's 70 million smokers to give up the habit because of the committee's report. In fact, three of the committee members still smoke.

Observers in Washington feel the probable outcome will be a bill ordering cigarette manufacturers to print warnings of the dangers of cigarettes on cigarette packs.

The committee says the rate of smoking is higher among the lower economic groups in both England and the U. S.

While there seems to be little difference in intelligence levels betwen smokers and non-smokers, some studies have found that the smokers tend to have less successful school records.

It was suggested that this might be because some took up smoking to achieve a "status" denied to them academically. The possibility that smoking itself was to blame for the poorer record was dismissed as "most unlikely."

THE CAMPUS

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JEFFREY JAY JOSEPH '64 ..... Editor-in-Chief

New Opinions Expressed On Old Four-Course Plan

Is Middlebury's present five-course system the best possible program of study or would a four-course or tri-mester system work better?

In 1960 the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, then headed by Paul Cubeta, head of the Humanities Division, proposed the idea of a four-course system for Middlebury.

More "Intensive" Program

Briefly, the plan called for the elimination of the current five-course system and replacing it with what Cubeta said would be a more "intensive" program of study.

Instead of Middlebury students concentrating a theoretical one-fifth of their time on each course, under the four-course plan they would be able to devote one quarter of their time to each course.

The committee felt that the plan would make courses more intensive and less over-lapping and would allow teachers to concentrate teaching more.

The plan had the backing of the then President Samuel Stratton and was approved tentatively by the Board of Trustees. In a close faculty vote the plan was defeated.

The opponents of the plan felt that by reducing the number of courses a student could take, the College would discourage the student from taking courses that were outside his major. The group felt that many students took courses in art, music and languages in order to round themselves out or because they had an interest in the subject.

Smaller Majors

They felt that under the four-course plan a math major might never have the opportunity to take a music appreciation course because of a tight schedule. If this happened, and they felt it would, enrollment in such courses, which have a smaller proportion of majors, would drop considerably and might force such departments to eliminate courses.

Other arguments against the proposal centered on the definition of a Liberal Arts college. The opponents felt that a Liberal Arts college should be as diversified as possible and that the four-course plan would destroy to a certain degree this diversification.

According to Cubeta, the student body was split on the question.

In the spring of 1961, the four-course plan was again brought to the attention of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees. The Trustees again approved the idea, but then decided against it after the Faculty again proved to be against the idea.

Middlebury has changed during the past two years. A considerable number of the opponents of the four-course plan have either retired from teaching or have left the school for other positions, according to Cubeta. Middlebury also has a new President who has already indicated his interest in the continual growth of Middlebury academically. Growth quite often means change.

Not Only Plan

It should also be pointed out that the four-course plan is not the only plan in the minds of Middlebury professors and students.

While John Andrews, professor of philosophy, was not "particularly excited" about the original four-course plan, he did indicate that "a tri-mester program would provide greater flexibility."

Mrs. Catherine Centeno, lecturer in Spanish, felt that four courses would be beneficial on a tri-mester basis. She said she "would like to see a teacher teach three days a week and have four days to study."

Cubeta said that it would be good if Middlebury could come up with an "original" process for increasing intensity in courses. He said the tri-mester program might work and noted that it would clear up current calendar problems under the present system. He didn't feel Middlebury should try to "ape" Dartmouth's tri-mester program, however.

He felt the tri-mester program would work best with students taking three courses each semester. These courses would be intensified and the student could devote a third of his time on each course.

Courses Repeated

The tri-mester program would also require three sets of final exams a year and the division of year courses into three sections. Semester courses would be a problem in some cases, Cubeta said.

Some courses could be repeated two or three times a year under the latter system, thus allowing students to program their personal course schedules with perhaps more ease.

Cubeta seemed to be at least in favor of looking into other curriculum programs that might improve Middlebury academically. He indicated that Middlebury has to find a "balance between depth and breadth" in its course program.

Lockwood Merriman, associate professor of English, noted, "I thought about it (four-course plan). Generally against it. It wouldn't lighten the load. Change for the sake of change is not good."

Leslie Bigelow, associate professor of philosophy, said he was originally "in favor" of the four-course plan "for everyone."

"Now I'm in favor of five for freshmen to give them a broader base to choose from."

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Letters To The Editor

Realist

To The Editor:

The "Middlebury Liberals" must be the most naive and idealistic, if not downright stupid, students on campus. How incredibly lacking in the smallest iota of realism to think up such silly gibberish about writing to Congressmen on the civil rights bill.

Now, if something important and pertinent depended on writing our Congressmen, if for example we had to write them to have the milk and donuts man make his rounds in the dorm, then 1300 letters would be in Washington tomorrow.

But really, Liberals, who cares about the country? Who in this community — students **and** faculty alike — could conceive of taking five minutes to write a letter when there's no immediate personal return in prospect?

No one. Not in this myth-ridden "democratic" country where 35 per cent of the eligible voters didn't vote in 1960 (result: more people didn't vote at all than voted for President Kennedy). Not in this community where we doubt if one per cent of the students even know the names of both their Senators and their House Representatives.

Writing our Congressmen may be, as the Liberals say, "the kind of representation our system is supposed to be founded on," but this only proves our point: the system obviously is **not** founded on this kind of representation.

What is it founded on? Milk and donuts and lethargy. So, please, let's not have any more childish fantasies about writing Congressmen. We're at Middlebury. We're in America.

Middlebury Realists
Jan. 13, 1964

Fuzz Straightener

To the Editor:

During the hockey games with Hamilton and Colgate, one of the policemen on duty took at least 10 I. D. cards. Apparently these spectators were standing too close to the wire protective railing. I feel the policeman's action was unjust for the following reasons:

1) He made no previous announcement of his intention to take I. D. cards, and he failed to give any reason for taking them. He also gave no idea as to when and where they would be given back.

He took only a random sample of cards as everyone in the front row was as guilty as those who lost their cards.

3) No real safety precautions were in jeopardy. Very few of the spectators who lost their cards were actually touching the railing or blocking the aisle. In view of the fact that Middlebury students enjoy the hockey games so much, could not some thing be done to rectify the situation, ie. straighten out the fuzz and give the students an explanation.

Douglas R. Mackintosh, Jr. '66
Jan. 12, 1964

Democracy?

To the editor:

Re: Leven-Sayers letter of January 7 which declared that, "The purpose of holding the Student Association elections within the SA cabinet would be to permit the most qualified people to select the officers of the SA . . ." Might we point out the similarity between this letter and certain cogent remarks of V. I. Lenin:

". . . in order that the bulk of a certain class (in this case, Middlebury students) may learn to understand its interests, and its position, in order that it may learn to pursue its own policies, requires precisely that the advanced elements of this class (the Communist party or, in this case, the SA cabinet) should be organized immediately and at all costs even if these elements at first constitute a negligible part of the class."

As regards candidates to Party or SA officers:

"All Party members, knowing all the facts, can elect or refuse to elect this person to a particular Party office . . . ."

Similarly, K. Nkrumah's fascist government recently released an "order" declaring:

"There shall be one national party which (will) be the vanguard of the people in their struggle to build a socialist society, and which shall be the vanguard of the organization of the people."

Roy Godson '64
Robert Finkelstein '64
Jan. 12, 1964

Father Ward

Father Ward, chaplain of Newman Club and assistant pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, will speak on the Vatican Council this evening at 7:00 in Proctor Lounge.

The event is sponsored jointly by the Canterbury and Newman Clubs. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

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WRMC

Program Listings (Jan. 16-17)

— THURSDAY —

2-4	Matinee (Chambers & Dunn)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (R. Cook)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) — Beethoven, Misse Solemnis
10-11	Top Ten (Conant)
11-1	The Purple Grato (Ballin)

— FRIDAY —

2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in Russian (Parent)
7-8	Folk Festival (Upson)
8-10	Concert Hall (Plant) — Golden Voices of the Opera
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

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Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

University of Vt. to Run Educational Television

By BILL SHELLY

The Educational Television controversy in Vermont reached a climax recently. The University of Vermont at Burlington assumed responsibility for organizing and maintaining television in Vermont.

UVM invited Governor Philip Hoff, several Republican leaders of the Vermont state legislature and various interested educators to attend a meeting December 30 to discuss the future of ETV in Vermont.

The chairman of the Vermont Commission on Educational Television, which had supported a state-controlled network of the ETV, was not included at that meeting.

Allan Carter, Middlebury College music professor interested in ETV and a member of the Vermont Commission for some years, does not, however, agree with the idea of UVM's having control of a state-wide ETV network that would affect all institutions and peoples in the state.

"The governor," said Carter, "dissolved the commission" and gave "control of the whole thing" to UVM.

Carter does not feel the state will be well represented if one university controls the network for the entire state.

Professor Carter has had music programs with the Vermont State Symphony on a Burlington TV station which is commercial yet allocates a certain amount of time for musical and other educational broadcasts.

Carter feels that it will be "several years" before complete ETV, with its own assigned channel or channels, will be forthcoming in the Green Mountain State.

Musings . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Reporter #7: Will the proposed electoral system be brought before the entire student body for ratification?

President: Certainly. It would be depriving them of their direct sovereignty without consent if we didn't.

Reporter #1: Thank you, Mr. President.

President: Thank you, gentlemen.

Mrs. Stratton . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ly, dean of women, which appeared in a recent issue of the college alumni magazine, cited her as a warm, generous, understanding friend to all who knew her and one who had made significant contributions to the college and the community.

In Middlebury she had been a trustee of Porter Hospital and a member of the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters. She had also been a Red Cross Grey Lady and had worked at the hospital as a Porter Hospital Auxiliary volunteer.

Mrs. Marjorie Stratton

AXD First in Bridge Tourney

Alpha Xi Delta walked away from the bridge table Sunday with first place honors in the first Inter-Sorority Duplicate Bridge Tournament.

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THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

Chris VanCuran Class of '54

"Banking . . . . a young man's business"

While at Middlebury, Chris VanCuran '54, majored in Geography and found time in his busy schedule to finance his own education and play intramural sports. An active Alumnus, Chris is a member of the Alumni Council and Secretary of his class. After a stint in the Army as an Intelligence Analyst at the Pentagon, Chris entered Dartmouth's Amos Tuck Business School and earned his M.B.A. in '58. He joined THE FIRST that same year.

Following a brief training period, Chris was assigned to the Branch Division and was elected Assistant Branch Manager. His sound administrative and banking know-how saw him elected Assistant Cashier and then assigned to Branch Administration where he assisted in heading the retail part of the banking business. Chris has just been given his newest assignment — a comprehensive training program in Electronic Data Processing with an unlimited future in bank operations.

Chris, 31, and his wife, Betsy, live in Wayland, Massachusetts, with their three children.

"Today banking is becoming more of a young man's business", Chris comments. "I've found that it's not only a challenging career, but also a satisfying one. It's a career in which you make your own breaks and the promotions are there if you work for them.

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Alpine Skiers Sweep Slalom; Clough Excels

The Middlebury Alpine and Nordic ski teams went into high gear last weekend at the Dartmouth Skiway in Hanover.

At the first annual Carcajou Invitational Slalom, the Alpine men showed mid-season form, sweeping the first three places.

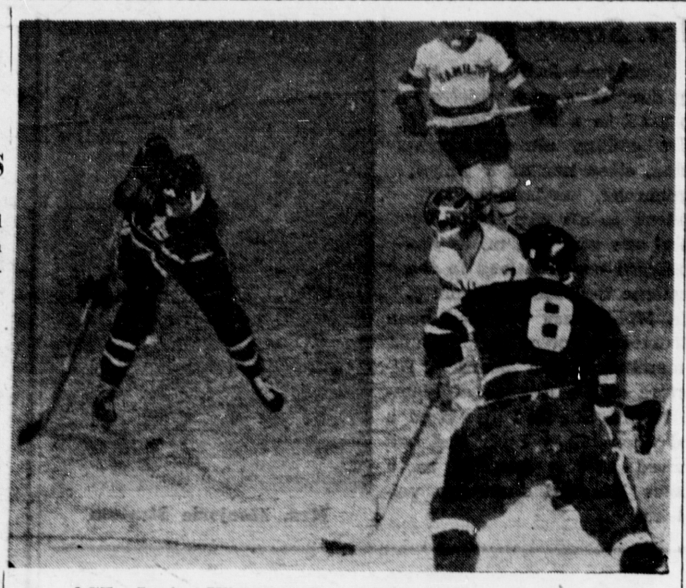
Captain John Clough, fresh from his victory at the Aspen training races, captured another first place. He easily navigated the tough 65 and 55 gate courses in 1:04.5 and 54.8 seconds respectively. Pete Ruschp of Middlebury finished second only nine tenths of a second behind Clough's time. Third place went to Norton "Icky" Webber to complete the Midd sweep.

In the women's division, Lee Hall took the top honors, speeding to a winning combined total of 2:24.1.

Competing as a team, in the Hanover Relays, the Nordic team ran into stiff competition. The cross-country team managed a third in the 40 kilometer relay race behind the two strong Dartmouth units. In the jumping event, John Brodhead finished fourth in the class C competition with jumps of 100 and 112 feet.

Middlebury ski fans can get their first look at the Alpine men in action Sunday, January 19 at the Middlebury Invitational giant slalom.

The first real test will come when the combined teams compete together for the first time at the Dartmouth Carnival, February 7-8.



ACE: Junior Wingman Pat "Ace" Wells sets for a backhander in last Friday's 7-3 win over Hamilton.

Halliwell Leads Hockey Team To First Victory; Sextet Shutout by Colgate

The Middlebury hockey team finally broke into the win column last Friday, defeating Hamilton 7-3. The Panthers' bid for two in a row was destroyed the next afternoon as Colgate shut out the Blue skaters 7-0.

Led by sophomore Wayne Halliwell, the home forces downed Hamilton for their first victory. In the first period it seemed that Midd was going to dominate the game as a flurry of shots poured into the visitors' zone. Junior Tim Carey, of Princeton, opened the scoring as he went in to score at the two minute mark. Late in the same period Halliwell took a pass from defenseman Davis Webb and whipped home the disk for his first of three goals.

With four minutes gone in the second period Hamilton scored to make it 2-1, Middlebury. The Panthers continued to press the offensive throughout the period as the visitors' goalie came up with a monumental 25 saves. Halliwell picked up goal number two late in the period as he picked up a loose puck and rapped it in, leaving the score 3-1.

The third period proved the turning points as Midd finished strong to score 4 goals. Halliwell turned the hat trick at 3:15 as he converted a pass from defenseman Jobe Stevens. Hamilton came right back, scoring two goals within five seconds, making it 4-3 in favor of the home skaters.

The Panthers appeared fired up and came back hard as the period moved on. Half way through the frame, captain Roger Lewandowski hit the twines on a picture pass from Carey. A minute later Carey hit Bob Dorf who slipped the puck under the legs of the prostrate Hamilton goalie. With three minutes remaining, Lewandowski recorded his second goal of the night on an assist from George Walker. This left the Panthers with a 7-3 verdict, their lone win of the season.

Across the Blue Line: The Blue Line award this week goes to Wayne Halliwell for his hat trick, the first of the year for the Blue icemen.

Hoopsters Bow Twice

Dyson, Carlson Shine In Defeat

By KARL LINDHOLM

A suggestion for those who like exciting sports action: do not miss the next Middlebury basketball game. In the past week, the Panther hoopsters played host for two of the better basketball encounters seen in Memorial Field House in recent years.

On January 8, the squad took on a highly regarded Vermont five and played them off the floor, only to succumb in the closing minutes 62-55. Middlebury, led by the jump-shooting of Pete Karlson and the rebounding of Charlie Ladd, jumped off to a quick start to lead at half-time 32-27.

The Panthers maintained this edge for the greater part of the second stanza until they lost the services of big Charlie Ladd on fouls with eight minutes remaining. Up to that time he had garnered a phenomenal 20 rebounds. UVM capitalized on this break, combining it with some timely foul shooting and squeaked by with a 62-55 victory.

Billy Dyson and Karlson topped all scorers with 18 points apiece.

A return engagement with Vermont, current Yankee Conference front runner, is scheduled for February 19.

MIDD	FG	FT	T
Karlson	5	8	18
Forster	4	2	10
Ladd	1	0	2
Maine	0	2	2
Dyson	8	2	18
Ide	1	3	5
			55
UVM	**FG**	**FT**	**T**
Strasburg	6	4	16
Goggans	7	5	19
Glick	2	1	5
Higgs	5	2	12
D'Altilia	1	0	2
Nurse	1	0	2
Spalter	3	0	6
			62

A smattering of Middlebury partisans turned up for an equally exciting contest on Monday afternoon, as the Panthers dropped a heartbreaker, this time to St. Lawrence 85-80.

St. Lawrence jumped out to an early advantage, leading by a 27-18 count midway through the first half. Karlson again led an early comeback and the team trailed by only five points, 43-37 at intermission.

With senior Bill Dyson at the helm, Midd took the floor in the second half 43 all. However, the fine shooting arries pulled tway to a 12 point lead with only seven minutes remaining.

The never - say - die Panthers, with three quick buckets by Dick Ide and another tremendous contribution from Dyson, fought all the way back to within one point of the Larries, 81-80 with but twenty-three seconds remaining.

A quick lay-up and two free-throws spoiled Midd's chances for its second win.

The story of the game was told at the foul line as the Panthers outshot the visitors 36-32 from the floor, but could not match them from the line. The Larries hit on 21 of 23 attempts in the game and 15 of the 16 in the second half. Midd, on the other hand, could only sink 8 of 20 in this vital department.

By DICK CONANT

All dreams come to an end. KDR's bubble burst rather suddenly as DU's Henry pumped in a desperation jumper with one second left to give the men of DU a 25-23 win.

As things stand now, DKE and DU have the only unblemished records; these titans (a bit of hyperbole there, maybe) will meet in the Final League, probably still sporting spotless score cards.

DU has faced its best competition, the Ranchers, but DKE has yet to face Moppert and Co. Neither DU nor DKE has met Pounder and Boffey of Starr yet. Look for possible upsets in either the Starr-DKE, KDR-DKE, or Starr-DU games. It has been heard that KDR is "up" for DKE. But as I said, barring upsets, DKE's fast-breaking five will lock horns with a balanced team of five Pillars, the winner to be League Champion.

Govertsen was there, but he always is. Where were the other Indies? This time it was PKT that won the effortless way. Can't the Independents even be shamed into either not announcing their intention to join the League, or once having joined, showing up every now and then for a game (four forfeits in as many games.)

As to the other games, the Faculty trampled PKT 32-11 with Whitney, Sommers, and Gleason hitting for eight markers each. The Independents had company this week as ATO won without playing the missing men of Hepburn. Gruggel had 10 for KDR in their 46-26 rout of Zete. Pounder and Boffey netted 13 apiece while taking the measure of SE 49 - 31. Gruggel led the Ranchers again (12 points) as CP and Wadsworth (12 points) fell 39-20. TC floundered in front of Starr as Pounder and Boffey teamed up for 32 of their team's 38 points; the score was 38-26.

Noyes hit for 18 points for SE, but Heaton's 14 points were in the winning cause as DKE went away grinning broadly, 38-30.

Trading sneakers for the skates, let's glance at the first hockey games. KDR has at least one legitimate hockey player in Valby, who turned on the red light four times as the Ranchers skated by the Frosh 5-1.

Even overtime could not change the result of the DU-ASP game. McKay and Boughton each scored his team's only goal. TC squeezed by CP 2-1, Hoopes getting a tally and an assist. ATO fed their ace and Ace Weld (ouch!) responded by beating the goalie twice in the Taus' 2-1 win over Zete.

WRA

Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated the Independents with the low score of 3.31.1 to 3.38.6 to win the intramural ski meet Sunday. They were followed by Battell South, and Battell North.

Battell North captured the intramural swim title beating Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Delta Delta Delta triumphed over Independents No. 1 and Kappa Kappa Gamma to take the bowling tournament with scores of 404, 351, 342.

Battell North defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 2-1 to win the intramural badminton tournament.

Battell South won the table tennis tournament by beating Pi Beta Phi 2-1.

Six Athletes Represent Middlebury In Olympic Games at Innsbruck

Middlebury will play a big part in the United States bid for honors in the 1964 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

Middlebury College students and alumni hold down six positions on the U. S. Olympic hockey and ski teams in both competitive and coaching roles. At least one former Panther stands an excellent chance of winning for the United States its first medal in skiing.

Junior Gordon Eaton, of Littleton, N. H., will be competing in his second Olympics on the Alpine squad; Lt. John Bower of Auburn, Maine, a star last year for the Panthers, will be skiing in Nordic combined competition, and Peter Lahdenpera, of Fort Collins, Colo., the class of '60, has been selected to compete on both the biathlon and special cross-country Olympic squads.

In addition, two of the three Olympic Alpine coaches skied for Middlebury in their undergraduate days. They are Don Henderson, a 1949 graduate, who coaches and teaches at Holderness School, and Robert Beattie, class of '55, ski coach here in 1955-56 when Robert (Bobo) Sheehan coached the U. S. Men's Olympic Alpine team.

The Panthers will also be represented on the Olympic hockey team by Dates Fryberger, Duluth, Minn., who was named for the second consecutive year to first team All-America here in 1963.

Although Middlebury has contributed talent to past Olympic games, this year marks the largest output.

Coach Sheehan, who has coached Olympians, said he feels this U. S. Olympic ski team is potentially better than any past entries. Training camps, such as the one at Vale, Colo., have helped tremendously, he noted.

Eaton, a competitor in the 1960 Olympics, is a top downhill specialist. He is one of the few skiers in this event who really likes speed. He skied in Europe in 1962 as a member of the FIS team. Last year he was the North American downhill and slalom champion.

Now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, Bower is considered the most talented four-event skier ever to attend Middlebury. He is rated as standing a very good chance of copping a medal for the U. S. in the Nordic combined.

Winter Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

have come from Norfolk, Virginia "to give gospels the 'class' they deserve." The group feels they have a religious mission, but it is not church supported.

Being perhaps the only gospel group to date to move from a church choir to a cabaret, the quartet is in danger of being ostracized by the Baptist Church.

The group's working repertoire of some 35 original arrangements includes gospel and religious folk songs and secular folk music.

According to Time, "Their own catching, lifting, handclap rhythm has helped establish the Grandisons as the freshest gospel-singing group in the land."

The Carnival Ball, from 9-1 Friday night in the Field House, will feature dancing to the music of Bert Orr and his orchestra.

Honor Code . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tionnaire, and these suggestions will be subjected to discussion at fraternity meetings the following Monday.

During the third week of the semester each section will be voted on separately; freshmen and women will vote Sunday night and fraternities during the Monday night meetings.

According to McCann, the vote will give the committee a good idea as to the type of honor code desired by the students. Only those segments meeting with favorable response will be included.

McCann indicated that the committee will not push the code to a vote until it is sure that it will pass. Only if the student body is strongly in favor of the code will a vote be held this spring.

To further test popular feeling, several open discussions will be held concerning various sections. The student body is invited to attend and voice their opinions.

IFC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cil; 3) refer the case to the dean of men or the dean of women; 4) or enforce social probation up to 120 academic days and - or a fine up to $300.

The action against the bulk sale of liquor to freshmen stems from comments on the problem by Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, who asked the IFC to handle the situation.

Until Monday, the IFC had consistently refused to take jurisdiction over such cases for it felt that such cases were not a fraternity problem but an individual one and as such could not be acted on by the IFC.

In other business, the IFC approved a number of deletions from and word changes in the Fraternity Social Code, which the members felt were antiquated or ineffectual.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

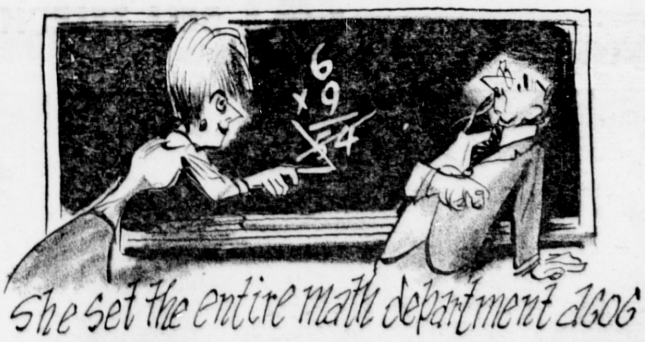
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box; I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department agog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made *not* by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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* * *

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Woodrow Wilson Interviews Held

Eight seniors were interviewed last week for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Selected were:

Terrence Colvin, George Cummins, Kenneth Moore, Floyd Moreland, Richard Taylor, Judy Denton, Maxine Mandel and Linda Wentworth, all '64.

Students are chosen on the basis of scholarship and purpose. In general, they prepare for a career in college teaching. Sixteen seniors were nominated by their faculty advisors.

One half of the nominees received an interview in either Boston or Amherst, Mass.

The winners, 16 per cent of all the applicants, receive $1800 plus tuition and fees for one year of graduate school. Many continue studying after that one year to earn their PhD.

DORIA'S

SEPC Forms Library Group

A student library committee, temporarily headed by Peter Meyer '64, has been set up under the jurisdicton of the Student Educational Policy Committee.

The main problem the committee will attempt to solve, according to Meyer, is lack of communication between students and the library.

Instead of working through the Student Association, the new group will be able to work directly with the faculty library committee, chaired by Paul Cubeta, associate professor of English.

When members are chosen and approved by the SEPC, the new committee will meet to discuss problems which Meyer lists as immediate.

Among these are theft of books, need of a reproduction machine, the rarely used faculty booths upstairs in the library, and the need for a certain amount of student selection of books.

Meyer thinks that the student committee can be an operating, investigating, and working help to the faculty committee.

Dibble Art Appears At Carr Hall

On display in Carr Hall through January 28 are the modern painting in oils and water colors of Thomas Reilly Dibble. All of the approximately 30 pieces are for sale.

The exhibit includes a unique type of sculpture, in which Dibble has created pieces composed of individual stones. The effect is striking and in some instances even amusing.

SA Election, Social Code Considered

The Student Association will elect officers at the beginning of the second semester unlike the past two years when elections were held in March.

The election change will allow new officers to get programs well - established and operating during the spring semester, according to Eliot LeVinson '64, president.

The **Blue Baboon** requested $60 from the SA at the Jan. 8 meeting.

The new humor magazine needed the money to pay debts incurred during the first issue.

The SA approved the loan, which may become a grant when the **Baboon** presents a constitution to the SA and is formally recognized by the Student Life Committee.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON MacKENZIE

After less than two years with the New England Telephone Company, Don MacKenzie (A.B., 1958) rose to the position of a supervisor.

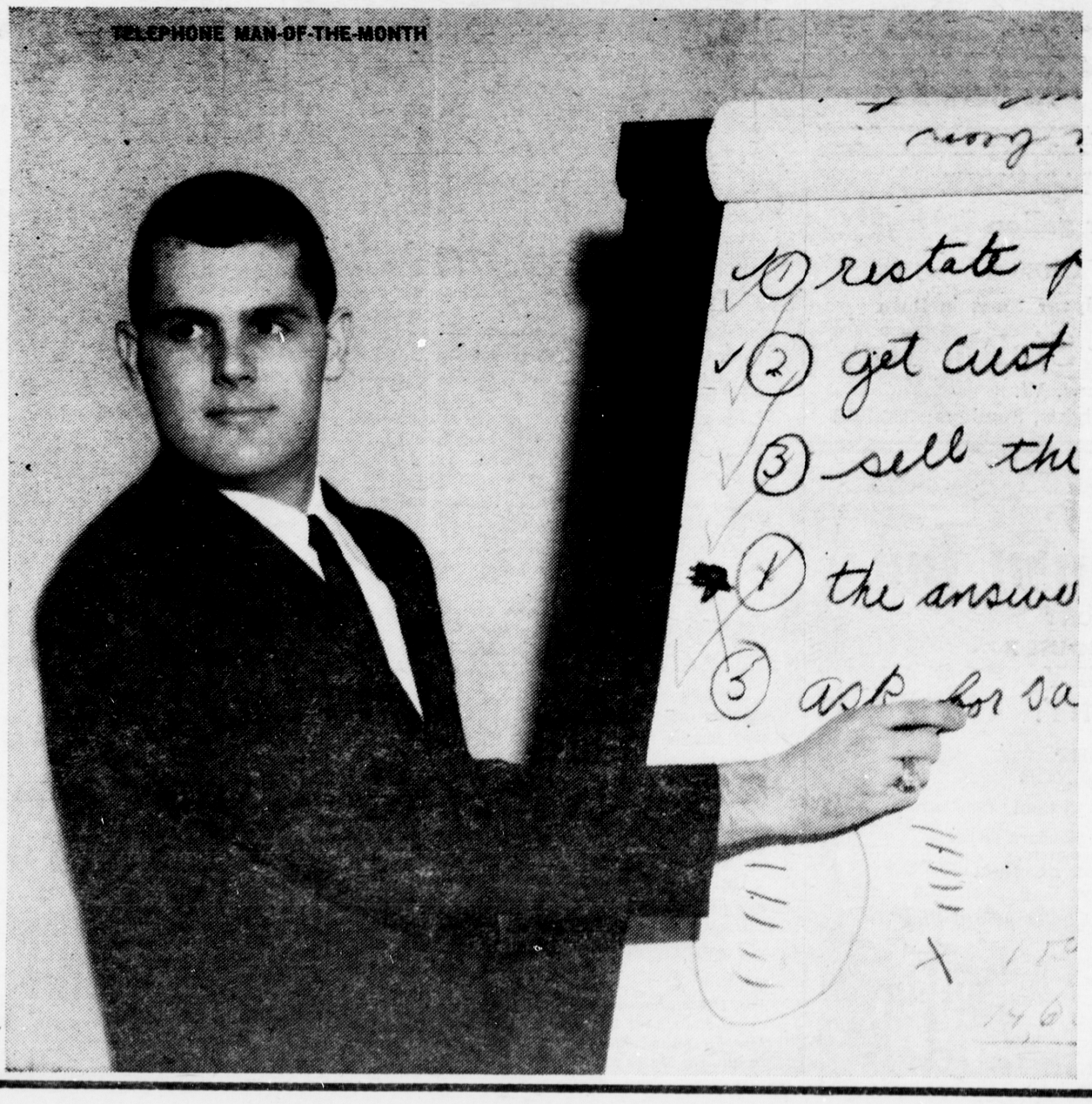
One reason for Don's swift rise was his swift start. As a salesman, Don outperformed most of the other fifty salesmen in his office, and contributed a sound idea to reduce paperwork besides.

Based on these achievements, Don was given the job of teaching other salesmen, and has had nearly two-thirds of the company's sales force in his classes. Again, an outstanding contribution! Again, a promotion his reward, this time to his current supervisory position.

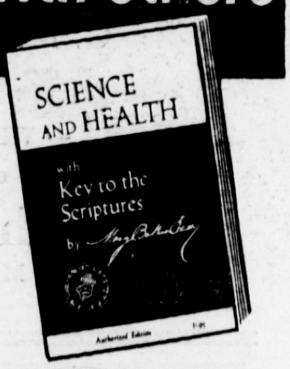
Don MacKenzie, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



here is a book that is helping us to get along with others



Satisfying human relationships can make a big difference between success and failure in college. Whether it's a roommate, a professor, your family, or friends, you want to get along well with them. We are learning a lot about this through our study of the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. You can, too.

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Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition $1.95.